

with assault, then dropped... charge several days later... New York that there was to be an... addition to the City Ballet... story: a ballet set to music by... and called "The Ballet of...

TV reports from the Gulf... dominated the nominations... news Emmys, with CNN's... and ABC's Forrest... for top honors. Overall, 34... of the awards will be presented... in New York.

Rita Jenrette and scandal... go together. Then she found... and now she's been born yet... The one-time Playboy pimp... new divorced from the former... Representative John W. Jen... seems to have decided... a pretty good thing after... fast other people's... She's... a new TV talk show... covers of Scandal... about... every people who survive... extraordinary circumstances.

The rock band Chicago... star on the Hollywood... name "If it weren't for the... wouldn't be working," said... LeMay, a name member... ceremony on Hollywood... and LeMay and band... were in Los Angeles for... anniversary concert.

guitarist B.B. King... a musical tribute to... water, the late Republican... the GOP... Water, who did... guitar alongside... New York... the first anniversary of... administration.

Michael Jackson's "In the... and Guns N' Roses'... double album... South Africa... of... and... the South Africa... said... and... the first anniversary of... administration.

ARTS
POSTER ACTION
PRIVATE SALE
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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

MONDAY SPORTS
GERMAN GRAND PRIX
Page 17

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post
No. 34,030 31/92
PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1992

Exchange rates table with columns for currency and rate.

Games Begin With U.S. Team's Great Ball of Fire



Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan of the U.S. basketball team exchanging high-fives Sunday. They trounced Angola, 116-48, at the Barcelona Olympics.

Iraq Gives In to UN, But Eagleburger Says U.S. Has Real Doubts

Bush Warns Iraq to Obey All Terms
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Saddam Hussein will be held to full compliance with all UN resolutions adopted to end the Gulf War, even though he has "caved in" after a lot of bluster, said U.S. Agriculture Secretary George Bush Sunday.
"Saddam's violation continues in other important areas," Mr. Bush said after returning to the White House from Camp David, Maryland, where he spent the weekend consulting on Iraq. He had canceled plans to go to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.
"The international community cannot tolerate continued Iraqi defiance of the United Nations and the rule of law," he said. "There is too much at stake for the UN, the region and the world."
Bush warned Iraq to obey all terms of the UN resolutions, including a 21-day standstill on the inspection issue. "I don't think that is enough. We have already said he has to comply with the whole range of UN Security Council resolutions," Mr. Bush said.
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OLYMPIC PODIUM

Swimming: Tragedy, Little Triumph
The first day of what was expected to be the U.S. assault on the swimming medals began tragically and ended with just one triumph. Nelson Diebel's come-from-behind victory in the 100-meter breaststroke, which he won in an Olympic record 1:01:50. Earlier, the father of Ron Karnaugh, the world's top-ranked swimmer in the 200-meter individual medley, died after suffering a heart attack at the opening ceremonies.

NBA Squad Is a World Apart

Pro Stars Are Bigger Than Barcelona, and Proud of It
By Ian Thomason
International Herald Tribune
BARCELONA — Think of the basketball as an embered light, a ball of fire, a torch pushed ahead by the sprint of Magic Johnson. It works just as well the other way: Think of the Olympic flame as a basketball.
On Sunday, Johnson leaped and tossed away the new and ambiguous symbol of these Olympic Games — flung it over his head, behind him, like a cigar tumbling out a car window.
But he was just teasing us the way he does. The torch, the ball, was snatched out of the air by none other than Michael Jordan, who took one giant step for a man and stomped it through the hoop and mangled it.

Volleyball Opens With a Protest

The volleyball competition began with Japan lodging a protest after its match with the U.S. team. A jury will have 48 hours to uphold the U.S. victory or reverse it. The issue: In Olympic play, was a red card mandatory or discretionary after two yellows?

It Was Colorful, and Confusing

You had the tiny yellow bird people running among the purple, red and orange flower people, who stood near the blue sea people, who stared up at the giant red, blue and yellow aliens. What was it all about: The opening ceremonies.

2 Baltic States Accused of Anti-Russian 'Apartheid'

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service
RIGA, Latvia — For decades, the West felt sympathy for the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania as courageous victims of Soviet aggression, oppressed and colonized by a flood of Russian soldiers and workers who tried, but failed, to extinguish a defiant nationalism.
Today, almost a year after declaring independence, two of the three republics are in danger of becoming symbols of ethnic intolerance. Viewing Russians who moved here during the last five decades and their offspring as residue of the old, hated empire, Estonia and Latvia have deprived most Russians, at least for some years, of voting and some property rights.
"If that's discrimination, so be it," said Viesturs Kampe, the Latvian Justice Ministry's citizenship director, who is registering and categorizing the country's 2.7 million residents as citizens and noncitizens. "It's now positive discrimination toward Latvians, trying to redress at least some of the balance."
Although Estonia reconsidered a decision to require noncitizens to display special yellow license plates on their cars, the actions of both states have angered Russia and its parliament, where nationalism also is waxing. Recently, even Latvia's foreign minister warned that his nation was on the verge of creating a new apartheid.
"I want to live in a consolidated society," Foreign Minister Janis Jurkans said in an interview. "I don't want to have South Africa here."
With 25 million ethnic Russians living outside home borders, the Latvian example may augur danger far beyond the borders of this small nation. Ethnic-based wars have broken out in Moldova, Georgia and Azerbaijan, and the Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, is under pressure to defend ethnic Russians in the Baltics and in Ukraine and Kazakhstan, both far larger than the small Baltic states.
Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Russia and Ukraine have guaranteed citizenship to all who found themselves residents when the Soviet Union crumbled in December.
But here, citizenship is being "restored" to those who lived in Latvia before the 1940 Soviet takeover and their descendants, most of them ethnic Latvians. Ethnic Russians who came to Latvia since 1940 — and even their children born in Latvia — will have to wait for a new citizenship law, which may be passed this year.

Japanese Vote Confirms Hold Of Party and Prime Minister

By David E. Sanger
New York Times Service
TOKYO — The governing Liberal Democratic Party rebounded Sunday from its worst setback in postwar history by winning more than half the seats in an election for parliament, apparently securing Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's hold on office.
But the victory was ambivalent in an election rife with signs that voters were returning to the conservative fold more from lack of alternatives than from enthusiasm for the party's leadership.
Voter turnout, at about 47 percent, was at a postwar low. The Liberal Democrats have held power for 37 years, and polls indicated that in a period of economic downturn voters were in a particularly cautious mood.
Even with the victory, Mr. Miyazawa's party will not yet regain control of the 252-member upper house, which it lost three years ago amid an influence-peddling scandal and intense resentment over a new sales tax.
It will still have to cobble together majorities by winning the aid of smaller parties, as it did last month in order to pass a bill authorizing Japan to send troops abroad for the first time since World War II, as part of United Nations peacekeeping forces.
Liberal Democrats nonetheless claimed at least 68 seats Sunday night — 54 percent of the 127 up for election and a huge increase over the 39 seats they won in 1989. If the trend holds, the party should regain its upper-house majority three years from now, when the other half of the seats are up for election. Within the next 18 months the government must also hold an election for the more powerful lower house, where the Liberal Democrats still hold a significant majority.
Leaders of the governing party saw the election as a vote of confidence and a successful referendum on the peacekeeping bill.
"I think we were successful in letting people understand that without the prosperity of the world, there is no prosperity in Japan," said Tamiyuki Watanuki, the party's secretary-general.
He said the election proved that those who insisted that the peacekeeping bill would inevitably "lead to the sending of children to the battlefields" were demagogues.
Candidates who opposed the bill, however, did well in Hiroshima and in Okinawa, Japan's southernmost island. Those areas suffered the heaviest casualties during World War II, and opposition to reinterpreting the "peace" clause of the constitution to allow sending troops abroad ran strong.
The big loser was the Socialist party, which took only about 22 seats, or fewer than half of the number it won three years ago. At that time the party seemed to pose a major threat to the Liberal Democrats.
But its star has faded quickly, with many of those who supported it.

Investigator Weighs Reagan Indictment

By Walter Pincus
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra scandal, will decide within 10 days whether to initiate legal moves that could lead to an indictment of former President Ronald Reagan and several of his closest advisers on charges that they criminally conspired to cover up part of the scandal, sources said.
Mr. Walsh, in making his decision, will try to determine whether he can prove a conspiracy case and, if so, whether he feels he can gain a conviction against a popular former president for an alleged crime that happened six years ago and that has failed to generate much public outrage, sources said.
The sources said that if Mr. Walsh decided to bring a case it would involve an alleged criminal conspiracy by Mr. Reagan and his top aides in November 1986 to hide from federal and congressional investigators the U.S. role, which they feared was illegal, in a secret arms shipment by Israel to Iran a year earlier. The assistance, intended to help secure the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, involved shipment of U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.
Since the indictment on June 16 of former Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger in the affair, Mr. Walsh has been using a new federal grand jury to gather information from colleagues and former aides to three other officials in the Reagan administration: Edwin Meese III, the former attorney general, George P. Shultz, the former secretary of state, and Donald T. Regan, the former White House chief of staff.
Mr. Walsh will pursue the same strategy with them that was unsuccessful with Mr. Weinberger — trying to persuade one or all of them to be a witness to the alleged conspiracy rather than be indicted, sources said.
None has been named a target of Mr. Walsh's grand jury inquiry, but See REAGAN, Page 4

Lyndhurst Wants Its Pizzerias — to Go

By Michael Winerip
New York Times Service
LYNDHURST, New Jersey — The problem is as old as suburbia itself. How do you stem the surging tide of pizzarias?
"Unbelievable," said Kenneth Poxo, the town planning board attorney. "The people of Lyndhurst are just being bombarded. I've never seen it so bad."
By Mayor Louis Stellato Jr.'s count, there are 13 in the square mile (2.6 square kilometers) that makes up the business district of this otherwise pleasant middle-class town. And that isn't counting non-pizzerias that serve pizza, like Jimbo's Stadium Grille. "You're right," said the mayor.
"Some pizzas in town go way back," said Peter Forte, the town health officer. "You got Jo-Jo's Pizza. You got Bruno's Pizza. Then you got your new pizzas. You got La Bella Pizza. You got Little Sicily. You got Patry's Gourmet. I got 24,000 population here. I got 13 pizzarias. I got seven Chinese, some take-out, some permanent. Now we are getting — how should I say? — overwhelmed with pizzarias, with Chinese, with nail salons."
There have been several outbreaks of rounded awnings: a yellow awning at Sophia's Nail Salon on Ridge Road, then next door a blue awning for New Human at 603 Ridge (not to be confused with Human Garden, 33 Ridge), then across the street a red one for La Bella Vita, (not to be confused with La Dolce Vita, 316 Valley Brook).
Pizzeria owners are worried. Does anyone understand the suffering that comes from a pizza war? La Bella Vita, opened by Giuseppe Buffa in May, offers a \$4.99 Wednesday special. Three blocks away at Little Sicily, his former father-in-law retaliated with a \$4.80 Wednesday pizza. "I'm going broke," said Andrea Imperile.
There's pizza surveillance now. When a visitor to Little Sicily mentions La Bella Vita's Wednesday special, Mr. Imperile interrupts: "I know! \$4.99! The town is buried in pizza leaflets. 'I was out dropping them.'"

Kiosk Corsican Rebels Attack Resort



AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuters) — Corsican separatists hijacked a helicopter and blew up five vacation apartments on the tiny island of Cavallo on Sunday, the police said.
The separatists forced the pilot of the helicopter to land at the Fishermen's Village resort, where they planted explosives that blew up five apartments, the police said. The movement Resistenza claimed responsibility.
Restricted legally, both U.S. parties bank on technicalities to draw big donations. Page 3.
U.S. and Asian officials said they would back UN curbs on the Khmer Rouge. Page 2.
Fashion In a politically correct world, can hante couture justify its existence? Suzy Kenney. Page 18.
Business/Finance Japan to cut rates in a bid to stabilize stock prices. Page 7.
Devaluation talk gained new currency in Britain. Page 7.

CASTRO CRITIC — Police in Seville, Spain, with a woman who protested the presence Sunday of Fidel Castro at Expo '92. The Cuban leader's backers appeared to outnumber protesters.

CAMPAIGN '92 / QUAYLE AND GORE

ELECTION NOTES

Clinton Puts Detectives on 'Gold-Diggers'

WASHINGTON — The Clinton campaign is conducting a wide-ranging effort to deflect allegations about the Democratic nominee's private life and has retained a San Francisco private investigator and lawyer to discredit stories about women claiming to have had relationships with the Arkansas governor.

Perot's Economic Plan Aimed to Cut Deficit

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot has unveiled a far-reaching economic plan designed to eliminate the budget deficit in five years by increasing income taxes on the rich, imposing higher taxes on Social Security for upper-income recipients and taking other painful measures that most presidential candidates have shied from in recent years.

Baker to Step Aside? Eagleburger Says No

WASHINGTON — James A. Baker 3d will remain secretary of state "for some time to come," and reports that he will step aside to help with President George Bush's campaign are nonsense, the State Department's No. 2 official said Sunday.

Quayle Unquoted

Mary Malin, a Bush campaign strategist, on the role of President George Bush's son, George W. Bush Jr., 46, in his father's campaign.

Away From the Hustings

Seven astronauts due to leave Earth on Friday will test a satellite on a string — 12 miles of electricity-conducting string. The satellite will be unreeled from the space shuttle Atlantis and fly overhead for 30 hours.

Border Issue

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Parties Bank on Legal Technicalities to Draw Big Donations

By Charles R. Babcock

WASHINGTON — William A. Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, supports George Bush for president. To help Mr. Bush get re-elected, Mr. Schreyer made the maximum personal contribution to Mr. Bush's campaign committee permitted by law, \$1,000.

Clinton Tailors Speech

To Skeptical Westerners

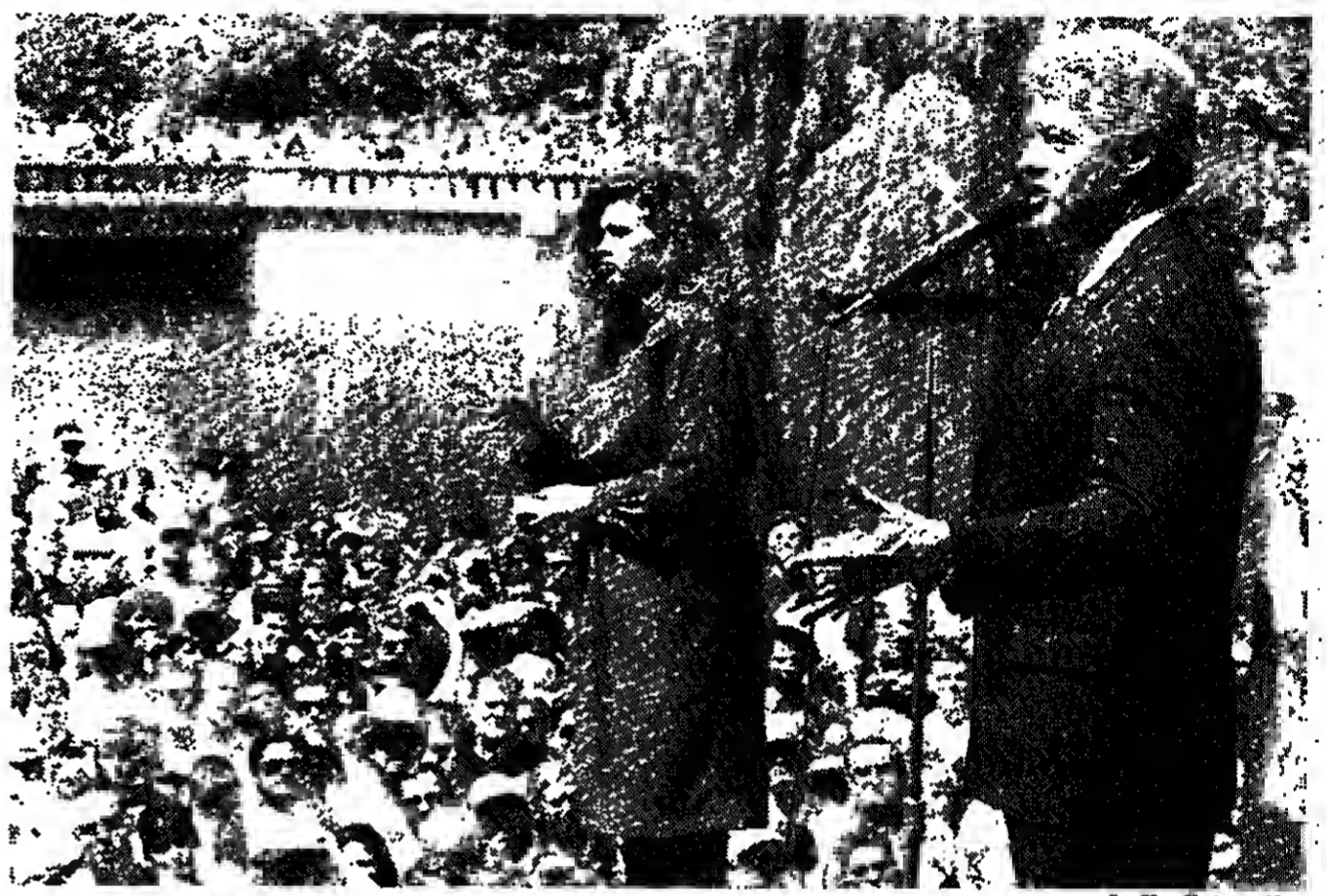
By John E. Yang

SPOKANE, Washington — Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas took his Democratic presidential campaign to the West seeking to tap the region's skepticism about the federal government.

Bush Never Had Any Vice Presidential Doubts, Quayle Says

By Ann Devroy and David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle says that he will remain on the Republican ticket this autumn, bringing to a close almost two weeks of discussion in which both he and President George Bush had considered the advantages and disadvantages of the vice president's stepping aside.



Governor Bill Clinton addressing a crowd of supporters in a Spokane, Washington, park, accompanied by an interpreter for the deaf.

A Gore Team With Key Clinton Players

By Sam Fulwood 3d

CARTHAGE, Tennessee — Now comes the hard part. After wowing the nation on his first campaign swing as Bill Clinton's running mate, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee will embark this week on his first solo flight to promote the Democratic presidential ticket.

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George Bush at a campaign stop in Columbia, Missouri.

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Iraqi Arms: Ohio Connection

Firm Was 'Eyes and Ears' of Network in U.S.

By Elaine Sciolino and Dean Baquet
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the spring of 1988, the Matrix-Churchill Corp., an obscure Ohio company owned by the Iraqi government, approached a California company with a lucrative proposition: Would it come to Baghdad to build a \$15 million factory to make fiberglass for state-of-the-art show stalls and fishing rods?

Glass Inc. International, of Covina, California, set to work building the plant even as the State Department, displaying ignorance of the Commerce Department-approved project, was warning that the Iraqis should not be allowed to obtain just such technology.

In late 1990, officials of Glass Inc. were approached again, this time by the U.S. government. The question was: With American warplanes poised to bomb Iraq, could they locate their nearby complex?

Pentagon officials and federal investigators now believe that the plant, which was destroyed in the Gulf War, had been planned to function as part of Iraq's military-industrial complex, possibly in missile development.

procurement network. But its story offers a clear snapshot of how Iraqi resourcefulness and deception, combined with the West's rush to curry favor with Mr. Saddam and capitalize on a new market, led to one of the most ambitious military buildups in modern times.

"This is typical of the way Saddam set up so many companies with so many names, masking them as export-import operations," said Demetrius Perreios, the United Nations' chief inspector of Iraq's nuclear program.

"It's a network, a very systematic approach, and the most important thing we can do to resolve the situation in Iraq and to say that we all will sleep a little better is to really find out" about it.

On paper, Matrix-Churchill Corp. was a subsidiary of Matrix-Churchill Ltd., an established tool-making company in Coventry, England. But the company's ultimate master, six times removed, was Hussein Kamel Majid, Mr. Saddam's son-in-law and the man charged with supervising Iraq's arms procurement efforts.

Intelligence Agency described in a Nov. 6, 1989, report as Britain's leading producer of computerized machine tools that could be used to produce advanced weapons. The Matrix American subsidiary came as part of the package.

Installed as chairman of the American company was Mr. Habibi, who doubled as director-general of the Nassir Establishment for Mechanical Industries, a government agency that operated Taji, a sprawling complex that was the heart of Iraq's nuclear and ballistic missile industry. Under his direction, the U.S. government insists, the American subsidiary assumed a role in Mr. Saddam's arms procurement network.

From the time the United States edged closer to Baghdad in the early 1980s, until Mr. Saddam's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, administration officials were locked in bitter struggles over shipments of such technology to Iraq.

For the Commerce Department, approving such sales was a way to court Iraq and promote U.S. business. For the State Department, which often sided with Commerce, the sales were important as a way of solidifying diplomatic relations with Baghdad. But for the Pentagon, such sales were routinely eyed with suspicion.

UN Staffers Feel Heat

On Streets of Baghdad

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service

BAGHDAD — The lamb chops had been ordered and the Chianti uncorked in the restaurant of the Rashid Hotel the other evening when the headwaiter asked bluntly: "Do you work for the United Nations? Because we are not serving United Nations people anymore in this hotel."

The customer had other employment, and the meal proceeded as arranged. But the decision by Baghdad's best hotel, on obvious instructions from above, to ban UN personnel from eating there was the latest sign of the Iraqi leadership's decision to convey intense hostility toward the world organization and those who serve it.

There are also signs that the anti-UN mood has spread to ordinary people, who are beginning to blame the United Nations for many of their problems.

As the confrontation continues over Baghdad's refusal to let UN arms inspectors search the Agricultural Ministry for ballistic missile data, the thousand or so UN staff members working in Iraq find themselves caught in the crossfire, subject to increasing harassment and occasional violence even though most are engaged in caring for refugees and victims of the Iraqi embargo.

The antagonism toward the organization was expressed at a recent news conference when the editor of Baghdad's English-language daily newspaper asked Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz whether Iraq is under occupation by the United Nations.

To an extent it is. The arms inspectors hunting for President Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction were imposed on the country by the Security Council in return for a cease-fire and were authorized to go wherever they wanted.

If Rabin Can Keep His Word,

A Pact Is Possible, Arabs Say

By Nora Boustany
Washington Post Service

DAMASCUS — Arab foreign ministers and Palestinian representatives say that they are ready to conclude comprehensive peace agreements with Israel, going for the first time the new Israeli government's declared intention not to obstruct or delay the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process.

They made clear, however, that the new leaders of the Jewish state must prove at the peace table that their policies represent a departure from the hard-line stance of past governments.

The foreign ministers of Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt and Palestinian representatives to the Arab-Israeli peace talks met for two days in the Syrian capital to assess the recently concluded visit to the region of Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d. Arab diplomats who attended the discussions said the peace talks would resume in Washington as soon as the United States issued invitations.

The Arab ministers welcomed Mr. Baker's six-day Middle East tour, saying it had given the peace process "a new push."

"The Arab participants confirm their support of the peace process and their willingness to resume bilateral negotiations as soon as possible to guarantee quick realization of its goals for a just and comprehensive settlement," the ministers said in a joint communiqué issued Saturday.

In addition to making clear that the Arabs are eager to resume negotiations with Israel, the talks here revealed what Egyptian and Jordanian officials described as new elements of Syrian flexibility.

occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, in exchange for peace.

"There is a transformation and flexibility in the Syrian position," an Arab diplomat said. "This is the first time we all talk about peace agreements." He added that Israel must now make its intentions clear to reassure the Arab side.

Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria, reading from the joint statement, said: "The participants see that the Arab side has proven its clear willingness to reach com-

prehensive peace agreements based on justice if the Israeli government declares its frank and clear commitment to the foundations and constant elements of the peace process."

"This is a real initiative," one Arab minister noted.

The ministers said in their statement that they "had noticed that the new Israeli government had not until now expressed — despite a would-be relative change in tone and style — its commitment to the basic principles for a comprehensive peace."

AMERICAN TOPICS

Washington Copycats

Zeroing In on '2000'

When something works in the federal government, notes Bill McAllister in The Washington Post, "that leads to the Xerox law of bureaucracy: Expect a lot of duplication." The General Services Administration coined the name "FTS 2000" for a new federal telephone system that would carry the bureaucracy well into the next century. The name caught on, and now, with only 7% years to 2000, Washington is awash in "2000" projects.

When the Paralyzed Veterans of America recently issued their predictions for the future of the U.S. veterans' hospitals, the report was "Strategy 2000." When House Democrats wanted to create a committee to help them cope with the fallout from this year's congressional redistricting, they dubbed it "Impact 2000."

The Health and Human Services Department's report on forthcoming public health policy is "Healthy People 2000." The Labor Department's strategy for employing members of minority groups? What else but "Opportunity 2000?"

The epidemic is spreading. The city of Baltimore's blueprint for the turn of the century is "Baltimore 2000." Howard University in the capital has issued "Howard 2000."

tions required for cabs. These had been conducted in private garages throughout the city. But investigators say that almost as soon as the center was opened, corrupt inspectors found ways to override the tests. Last week 27 of the city's 50 taxi inspectors were charged with having taken bribes to overlook safety and emission violations. Officials said the inspectors, who are paid \$24,000 to \$33,000 a year, received about \$500 in bribes per week, roughly doubling their salaries. Each could get 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

The former New Orleans city hall, the Cabildo, built in 1799 just before Spain ceded Louisiana to France, is being restored. Now a state museum, it was largely destroyed in 1983 by a fire, only the most recent calamity in the building's 193 years. It replaced a cabildo — Spanish for city hall — that burned down in 1788. It was attacked by rioters in the 1870s and by termites in the 1980s. The Cabildo stands in the heart of the French Quarter next to St. Louis Cathedral. "The building's graceful arches, shady arcade and handsome wrought iron railings conjure up visions of sleepy Spanish colonial capitals," writes Frances Frank Marcus in The New York Times, "if the viewer can block out the incongruous Frenchified mansard roof."

About People
Aleece Hastings, a lawyer defending Yehweh ben Yehweh, a sect leader charged with racketeering, conspiracy and extortion, has withdrawn from the case in Miami, saying his client is broke. "His being indigent," Mr. Hastings said, "doesn't mean I have to be indigent."

Short Takes
New York City opened a computerized taxi inspection center three years ago with the aim of reducing corruption by centralizing the three-year inspection process.

People Dispute

led in India



Someone back home would also love to hear the sound of your voice.

After a day of rooting for the athletes, call home from Barcelona for only \$1.09* a minute with AT&T USADirect* Service.

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Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Keeping the UN Peace

The UN crisis switchboard is overloaded. Once paralyzed by Cold War rivalries, the United Nations is now asked to do too much: enforce peace in Sarajevo, face down a truculent Saddam Hussein and clean up messes in Cambodia, Central America, Afghanistan and South Africa.

Moreover, as an Egyptian elected with Third World support, the secretary-general is sensitive to African complaints that the United Nations has lavished huge sums on Yugoslavia but has sent only 50 military observers to curb a ruinous and wretched civil war in Somalia.

Reassure Russians Now

Events in Russia are moving fast, but the U.S. Congress has been proceeding exceedingly slowly with the aid bill to support the gigantic transition under way there.

They need that reassurance now, not at some point in the indefinite future. Congress will never have a chance to do more with fewer dollars.

A Successful Secretary

Just one presidential election cycle ago, some foreign policy professionals found it hard to imagine James Baker as secretary of state. Now some of those former skeptics worry about what will happen to important Baker initiatives like the Middle East peace talks should the secretary leave, as expected, to try to salvage the Bush-Quayle campaign.

relations with Japan, now Washington's most important ally, is sour needlessly. It looked on with callous indifference as sluggish regimes trampled human rights in China and Haiti.

UN Inspectors Need the Bosses' Backing

By David A. Kay

LONDON — It was only last September that a UN United Nations inspection team that I led, having seized documentary evidence of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, found itself held hostage for four days in a Baghdad parking lot.

The writer headed three inspection teams in Iraq. He is secretary-general of the Uranium Institute, a London-based industrial association concerned with peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The rooting out of the Iraqi nuclear program took on a new air of urgency. Beyond the immediate impact of the parking lot siege, that event — as it was on a worldwide media and diplomatic stage — gave a tremendous lift to the prestige of the United Nations and to the expectations of what a reinvigorated Security Council might accomplish in dealing with the increasingly dangerous debris left by the end of the Cold War.

What is to be done? A first step would be to use the necessary power to enforce the existing sanctions. I have always told friends that I felt far more at risk on the Amman-Baghdad highway than I did in the Baghdad parking lot.



MADAM, I ASSURE YOU WE'RE GOING EVERYTHING WE CAN TO END YOUR SUFFERING. The illustration is by J. J. O'Connell and is a caricature of a man in a military uniform and a woman with a child.

If Bush Isn't Careful, Saddam Will Outlast Him

By William Pfaff

PARIS — It seems increasingly likely that what George Bush has considered his great triumph, the dramatic defeat of Iraq in the Gulf War, will end in a serious threat to his re-election.

of U.S. agricultural credits supplied through the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank, turning them to military-related purchases. From the beginning of the Iraq affair an impression has been given that part of the explanation is missing.

leaves Mr. Bush with a problem for which there is no evident answer. Military power is made for gross application to material or physical tasks. To eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait, or defeat it, is a job an opposing army can do.

Draft of a Postmortem on the World's Balkan Mess

By Brian Beedham

LONDON — It looks as if the world has finally given up on ex-Yugoslavia. Something close to despair can be heard in Saturday's proposal by Britain, the current chairman of the European Conference. Let an international conference sit down to talk things over some time next month, says Britain.

the borders of Serbia, among people they dislike and distrust. The protection given to Croatia would therefore have had to be accompanied by a promise that an agreement would be reached within, say, six months on how to protect the rights of Croatia's minorities.

sort of military action, it was their will that they were short of their goals. The world needs a postmortem on Yugoslavia because it is going to face more crises like this, and it should see where it went wrong this time.

Other Comment

Quayle Was and Is a Mistake After four years, Dan Quayle still is the object of national ridicule. He became as soon as he was named to the 1988 ticket.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor • WALTER WELLS, News Editor • SAMUEL ABT, KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELL, Deputy Editors • CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Page • REGINALD DALE, Economic and Financial Editor RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher • RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher JUANITA L. CASPARI, Advertising Sales Director • ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertisings, 612895; Circulation, 612892; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698. Director of Publication: Richard D. Stevenson Chairman of the Publication: Richard D. Stevenson Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Connaught Place, Singapore 0511. Tel: 475-7768. Fax: R052028 Hong Kong: 274 8610/616. Telex: 61170 Dir. Dir. Asia, Rolf D. Krumpholtz, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong. Tel: 835-4922. Fax: 262029 Gen. Mgr. Germany: W. Lamsch, Friedenstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel: (069) 726735. Fax: (069) 726736. P.O. Box 100, 1000 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel: (212) 753-3890. Telex: 47173 S.A. capital de 1.300.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 752021/126. Commission Paritaire No. 47137 © 1992, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

Nunn Aims To Trim Branches

By Leslie H. Gellb

NEW YORK — Gently and without fanfare, Senator Sam Nunn has reopened a can of the most venomous worms in Pentagon history. He is saying what presidents and military experts knew long before the Pentagon started functioning in 1943: that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines get away with bureaucratic and fiscal murder; that each tries to do its own job and the job of the other services as well; and that the result is an outrageously wasteful, duplication, triplication and sometimes even quadruplication of effort.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee does not like to be confrontational, but his message is clear: The nation can no longer afford such interservice rivalry. Defense budgets must be cut. And they have to be cut in a way that leaves as much muscle as possible — and not vice versa — to be in the virtual land, sea and air force units itself.

In a shocking speech, Mr. Nunn recited a host of particulars: Each of the four services has its own separate air force. The Air Force and the Navy have multi-role aircraft with almost identical missions. The Navy plans to buy a new bomber with the same missions as land-based Air Force bombers. The Army and the Air Force both perform virtually identical air defense missions.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1892: A Nervous Sultan TANGIER — Intelligence from Fez states that the Sultan has announced to his Court his intention at once to ask the Russian Emperor to accredit a Russian Minister to Morocco, as if this were done, the close alliance existing between France and Russia would render him independent of the friendship of other European Powers.

1917: Premature Feare PARIS — The Herald says in an editorial: The map of the front in Galicia published today [July 27] ought to convince the most obstinate pessimists that they are squabbling before they are hurt. Even were Russia in dire straits than is actually the case, the situation of the Allies would still be immeasurably better than that of Prussia-Austria. The Russians are falling back and that is infinitely regrettable. But they are still considerably in advance of the line they occupied about a year ago. A Russian retreat is not a sign of Russia's defeat, as Napoleon found to his cost in 1812.

CAPITAL MARKET... CURRENCY RATES... Last Week's... Includes various financial data and market reports.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

vided by Credit Suisse First... London, Tel: 40 00. Prices may vary... market conditions... other factors. July 24

Canadian Dollars

Short Term

Table of Canadian Dollar bond prices, including Treasury bills, government bonds, and corporate bonds.

Table of International Bond prices, including various international government and corporate bonds.

Banks

Table of bank-related bond prices, including various bank issues.

Government/Supranationals

Table of government and supranational bond prices, including various international government bonds.

Table of ECU Straights, showing prices for various ECU-denominated bonds.

ECU Straights

Table of Pound Sterling bond prices, including various UK government and corporate bonds.

Corporates

Table of corporate bond prices, including various international corporate issues.

Table of international bond prices, including various international government and corporate bonds.

ECU Straights

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Table of Pound Sterling bond prices, including various UK government and corporate bonds.

Corporates

Table of corporate bond prices, including various international corporate issues.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following... following the... following the...

Large table of New York bond prices, including various US government and corporate bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, July 24

Table of mutual fund prices, including various domestic and international funds.

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Table of mutual fund prices, including various domestic and international funds.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring 'Philippines' and 'A Liquid' text, with a background image of a globe.

هنا من العمل

New International Bond Issues

Compiled by James E. Cornell

Table with columns: Issue, Amount (millions), Mat., Coup. %, Price and Yield, Terms. Includes sections for Floating Rate Notes, Fixed-Coupons, and Equity-Linked.

Bonds Look Firm After Selloff

Weak Data and Good Demand for New Notes Are Seen

NEW YORK — Despite a sell-off in U.S. Treasuries on Friday after a strong rise in durable goods orders, most dealers and analysts expect weak economic data and strong demand for shorter maturity issues to underpin the market this week.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

\$15 billion in two-year notes on Tuesday and of \$10.5 billion in five-year notes on Wednesday. The auctions will be the first sale of two- and five-year notes since the Federal Reserve cut the discount rate on July 2. Yields have fallen sharply since the last auctions, when the two-year had an average yield of 5.11 percent and the five-year 6.43 percent.

Bae Seen Exiting Regional Aircraft To Focus on Subcontracting Role

LONDON — British Aerospace PLC is expected to decide this summer it can no longer continue its money-losing business of making regional aircraft, analysts said. But they added that the company would continue to play an important role in the industry as a subcontractor and components supplier.

ASEAN: Lisbon Veto Bypassed

(Continued from first finance page) The Indonesian foreign minister, Ali Alatas, said that the Portuguese veto of a new EC-ASEAN cooperation agreement had been lifted "as a note" into an otherwise very good relationship.

Securitization Makes Big Inroads in Europe

Bloomberg Business News

LONDON — Securitization, the U.S. technique of repackaging anything from home mortgages to junk bonds into top-rated securities, is slowly winning over European companies and investors. As European lenders try to cut borrowing costs and meet international capital standards, more and more will shift risks of their corporate and consumer loans, leases and mortgages to investors by selling securities backed by those and other assets, bankers said.

Boeing Warns 1,100 More Of Possible Layoffs in 1992

SEATTLE — As part of a year-long job reduction program, Boeing Co. said it has given more than 1,100 workers 60-day notices that they could be laid off by Sept. 25 if they do not find new positions in the company. Boeing spokesman Russ Young said that federally-mandated notices were issued to 1,066 employees in the Puget Sound area and to 46 workers at Boeing facilities in Portland, Oregon, and at Edwards and Vandenberg air force bases in California.

Philippines Debt: Not Over Yet

Agence France-Press MANILA — The Philippines may have regained international creditworthiness with the signing of a debt-relief agreement with commercial banks, but the troubled economy still faces many uphill battles. The agreement signed Friday in London covers \$4.8 billion of the Philippines' \$30 billion debt and gives the banks various options ranging from debt buy-back schemes, to restructuring and even new-money releases.

ITALY: A Liquidation Shakes Bankers' Confidence

(Continued from first finance page) downgrading of the Italian government's own rating since the Danish referendum. "The new government is intent on liquidating the state's holdings, and has recently sent clear signals — as in the postponement of interest payments due by EFIM, another public entity similar to IRI — that it may not back the debt of public enterprises," Moody's said.

POUND: Calls for Currency Devaluation Pick Up in Britain

(Continued from first finance page) sion have fallen, economists have developed a deeper appreciation for devaluation. Officially branded by the chancellor of the Exchequer as "fools gold," devaluation has nonetheless gained considerable lustre beyond Whitehall. Midland Montagu's Mr. Bootle, for instance, predicts that if the pound were to be devalued to 2.50 DM, compared with a central rate of 2.95 DM today, that would leave the government ample room to cut interest rates to get the economy moving.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and other financial data.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table with columns: Eurobond Yields, Weekly Sales, and Labor Rates, including various market indicators.

INTERNATIONAL BusinessWeek advertisement with text: "This week's topics: Germany's Schlesinger On Interest Rates, Castro's Strange Cuban Capitalism, Amb. Strauss Sells America To Russia, The Best U.S. Companies At Selling, Is America's Export Surge Really Over?"

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including page number and some illegible characters.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended July 24.

Table A: OTC Consolidated trading for week ended July 24. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Table B: OTC Consolidated trading for week ended July 24. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Table C: OTC Consolidated trading for week ended July 24. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Table D: OTC Consolidated trading for week ended July 24. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'BUSINESS' and 'NASDAQ NATIONAL' text.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Share prices fell in hesitant trading. The CBS all-share index lost 4.8 points during the week to close at 196.4 on Friday. Volume hit 8.6 billion guilders, with 2.8 billion in equities, compared with 8.2 billion the previous week, with 3.2 billion in equities.

Frankfurt

The stock market finished sharply lower as investors responded to the fall of the dollar. The DAX index lost 5.4 percent, or 32.24 points, during the week to close on Friday at 1,610.42.

Hong Kong

Nervousness about more instability in the Gulf set prices tumbling across the board. The Hang Seng Index plunged by 5.7 percent, or 44.5 points, during the week to close at 5,772.5 on Friday. It was the worst fall since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait two years ago.

London

The stock exchange suffered its ninth successive losing week, wiping out gains made since the start of the year. In volatile trading, the FT-SE 100 share index fell 54.7 points during the week to close on Friday at 2,577.2. It was the lowest level since Dec. 23, 1991. The FT-30 index lost 63 points to close at 1,789.1.

But the weakness of the pound and uncertainty over its long-term future of the European Monetary System continued to cause worries. One of the biggest victims of the week's slide was British Aerospace, which lost a hefty 21 percent to close at 191 pence.

Milan

The assassination of Judge Paolo Borsellino sparked a sharp drop on the stock exchange. The MIB index fell 7.2 percent during the week, or 62 points, to new low for the year of 797 on Friday.

Paris

Share prices took a beating as the hike in the German discount rate continued to undermine investor confidence. The CAC-40 index lost 3.7 percent, or 67.16 points, during the week to close at 1,734.62 on Friday.

while the all-Singapore index slipped 12.48 points to 381.58. Turnover for the week fell by 10.4 percent to 211.4 million shares.

Tokyo

Share prices plunged to the lowest point in more than six years as fears mounted that corporate earnings would continue to deteriorate. The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues was down a hefty 6.3 percent, or 1,050.65 yen, during the week to close at 15,977.79 on Friday. It was the lowest since April 17, 1986, when the index stood at 15,486.84 yen.

As East Germany Lags, Frustration Rises

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

Suhl, Germany—Asked what his Eastern German readers are most concerned about, Gerd Schwinger borrows a line from President George Bush: "Jobs, jobs, jobs."

region's work force of about 8 million were jobless, a third more than a year earlier. Discounting those in government-financed make-work programs, unemployment is estimated at nearly 40 percent.

Bernhard Vogel, a Western German politician who was elected premier of Thuringia in April. "It will be like West Germany after the war. In some areas, recovery will come very rapidly. Elsewhere, it will take much longer."

such as what to do with workers deemed too old for retraining but too young for retirement.

People measure their lives by whether they have a job or not. And many of them don't.

Gerd Schwinger, editor of the Thuringia state weekly Freies Wort.

attracting criticism from the Bush administration as deterring economic growth throughout western Europe.

to the West, he said. "We'll all be dead."

Germany's struggle to cope with financing unity has discredited the confident predictions that accompanied monetary union on July 1, 1990.

It is not just the timing but also the ultimate cost of achieving a living-standard parity that is unclear. The International Monetary Fund estimates investment of \$648 billion will be needed to achieve parity by the year 2000.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's assertion that "no one will be worse off" after unity now strikes many Eastern Germans as a bald-faced lie.

Pilz Robotron wanted to build an automated compact-disk factory in Suhl, but the city would not approve the chosen site, saying the land was needed to expand the local gun club's shooting range.

This year, Bonn will transfer about \$122 billion to Eastern Germany. Private investment will be about \$30 billion, triple the 1991 total, but far below what economists say is needed.

The \$154 million factory went instead to Albrechts, a village of 1,000 residents just outside Suhl. It is nearing completion and disk production is scheduled to begin in late December.

Eastern German unemployment is rising and government officials expect no improvement until next year. In June, 13.8 percent of the

And the money, even if available, cannot solve some problems,

Patchy development is also causing resentment. For example, cities like Berlin and Leipzig are thriving, but in Suhl, about 150 kilometers (90 miles) southwest of Leipzig, progress for the population of 54,700 has been slow.

Part of the problem has been missed opportunities. In late 1989, the city lost a chance to be the site of what was then the reunited nation's first joint venture, between Pilz GmbH of Bavaria and East Germany's giant Robotron high-technology group.

The project is bringing about 250 jobs as well as tax revenue.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Chinese Enterprises Get Autonomy

BEIJING (Combined Dispatches)—China has put into effect a new law aimed at pushing unprofitable state businesses to take responsibility for their performance and gear production to the marketplace, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Under the law, state enterprises are free to import, export, invest, negotiate with foreign partners, declare bankruptcy and hire and fire workers with complete autonomy, the agency said.

Taiwan Firm Said to Halt China Plan

TAIPEI (Reuters)—The Taiwan government has persuaded the Formosa Plastics group to abandon a plan to build a \$7 billion petrochemical complex in the southern Chinese coastal city of Xiamen, according to a newspaper report over the weekend.

Formosa, Taiwan's largest private conglomerate, agreed to halt preparations for the project under government pressure, the mass-circulation United Daily News reported Saturday.

IMF Tells Athens to Cut Debt Further

ATHENS (Combined Dispatches)—Greece must take immediate steps to improve its economic situation and cut the public debt, the International Monetary Fund has said in a report made public by the Greek government.

The report said urgent reforms were required in the tax and social security systems. It also said that there were still too many workers in the public sector.

Creditor Nations to Cut Zambia Debt

PARIS (AFP)—Representatives of Zambia's creditor countries have decided to reduce the country's debt by half, the France's Finance Ministry announced.

Representatives of Germany, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, the United States, France, Italy, Japan, Britain and Sweden and Switzerland agreed on options for the debt reduction at a meeting in Paris.

Inflation Seen Allowing Cut in Australian Rates

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

SYDNEY—Expectations are growing for another interest rate cut in Australia because of continuing gains in the fight against inflation and a falling current account deficit, analysts said.

"We look for a 100 basis-point cut in the official rate in early August or September, but cannot rule out a smaller cut or an earlier one," said Chris Caton of Bankers Trust.

Data on Wednesday is expected to show prices in the June quarter were virtually unchanged, and the rate of inflation over the past 12 months has dropped to 1.2 percent from 1.8 percent. Annual inflation was 1.7 percent in March quarter, its lowest since 1963.

"Inflation is seen as weak and so is economic growth," said State Bank of New South Wales economist Hans Kunen.

June balance of payments figures, due out Thursday, were expected to show a current account deficit for the year to June 30 of around 11.5 billion Australian dollars (\$8.6 billion), well below the government's forecast of 14 billion dollars.

The Reserve Bank last cut the official cash rate, the benchmark for most interest rates, on July 8 by 75 basis points, or three-quarters of a percentage point, to 5.75 percent.

Will Borland Software Gamble Pay Off?

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

SCOTT'S VALLEY, California—In early 1989, Philippe Kahn committed his company, Borland International Inc., to a radically new approach to developing software called object-oriented programming.

Now, three years later, the company's next generation of software is months overdue, depressing Borland's earnings and sending its stock skittering recently to less than half its 52-week high of \$86.75.

A victory for Borland, analysts say, would spur the use of object-oriented programming, a modular approach to producing software that experts are calling the single greatest change in software design since the introduction of computing 40 years ago.

Object-oriented programming, elements, or modules, in a word-processing program could be reused in combination with other modules in a spreadsheet program.

But the first of the new products, Quattro Pro for Windows, is finally due out in mid-August, with others to appear soon after. And if the software is anywhere near as good as some advance trade reviews and customer ironies have indicated, Borland, already the nation's third-largest software company, could be in line for a geometric jump in size.

Despite the early naves, some of Mr. Kahn's critics and competitors still are not convinced that he has solved all the technical problems that have made object-oriented programming so off-putting to other software companies.

Personal software developers like Lotus and Microsoft have used object-oriented programming for their own development purposes, but are a couple of years behind Borland.

Analysts say much of that growth will come at the expense of Borland's two larger competitors in the personal computer arena, Microsoft Corp. and Lotus Development Corp.

But the new programs also give Borland a leading position in another important trend emerging in computing: downsizing, the shift from mainframes and minicomputers to networks of personal computers. This will allow the company to also take on Oracle, Ingres and Sybase, the leading software vendors for the mainframe and minicomputer markets.

"The biggest bet we made with the company," Mr. Kahn said, "was not the Ashton-Tate acquisition," whose higher-than-expected restructuring costs helped produce a net loss of \$110 million in fiscal 1992. The riskier move was to embrace object-oriented programming, he said, adding, "We knew it would be painful."

Indeed, Borland could enjoy another growth spurt. Last year, Mr. Kahn acquired Ashton-Tate Corp., maker of dBase, the leading database program. The purchase doubled Borland's annual revenues, to nearly \$500 million, and catapulted the company into the industry's No. 3 spot, behind the \$3.7 billion Microsoft and the \$300 million Lotus.

Analysts say the new programs will boost Borland's revenues again. Total sales could grow as high as \$1 billion within a couple of years, the analysts estimate.

Particularly in the spreadsheet business, lack of a new Windows product has hurt Borland because Microsoft and Lotus have already shipped theirs. Also not released yet are Borland's two new data-base programs: Paradox for Windows and dBase for Windows.

The modular approach promises to do for manufacturing: change it from custom-made, built-from-scratch production to assembly from prefabricated pieces.

Microsoft and Lotus have already shipped theirs. Also not released yet are Borland's two new data-base programs: Paradox for Windows and dBase for Windows.

The delays were blamed for weak first-quarter results, reported last week. During the quarter, which ended June 30, net income plummeted 85.7 percent, to \$1.7 million, from the year-ago period. Nevertheless, earnings exceeded analysts' expectations, causing Borland's stock to rise. It closed Friday at \$39.625, up \$2.625 from the week.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, July 24.

Table with columns: Symbol, 100s High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various OTC stocks like SVTCH, SVTCL, SVTCS, etc.

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, July 24.

Table with columns: Symbol, 100s High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various OTC stocks like TROK, TROF, TROG, etc.

The Annual Oxford Summit. Review the business climate of a world in turmoil in the calm of Oxford. SEPTEMBER 16-19, 1992. The Hon Dick Cheney, US Secretary of Defense will address the special dinner at Blenheim Palace. Includes contact information for Oxford Analytica and Blenheim Banquet Co-Sponsored by Goldman Sachs International Limited.

MONDAY SPORTS

In Volleyball, Too, A Dream Team Pulls Out Victory

By William Gildea
Washington Post Service
BARCELONA — Like almost everyone else here, the American volleyball players are watching the Dream Team. In the opening ceremonies, the volleyballers, Californians all, even go to walk with the basketball players.



American Denis Koslowski raising his arms in victory over Andrzej Wronski of Poland in the first round of Greco-Roman wrestling.

en, but not outwardly emotional, coach, Seiji Oko, lodged a protest. So it goes in the Olympics. A jury will have 48 hours to uphold the apparent U.S. victory or reverse it. One issue that even the U.S. coach and former head volleyball man at Stanford, Fred Storz, couldn't answer: In Olympic play, was a red card mandatory or discretionary after two yellows?

lost it. About that Hollywood comeback: It wasn't so much "Rocky" as "Naked Gun 2½." Timmons slammed a ball over the net with such force it would have been lost in the sand back in Santa Monica. But somehow the shot was returned. The return, however, hit Jeff Stork smack in the head and the ball bloomed over the net for the winning point. Americans in the stands jumped up and waved flags; they laughed, they cried.

Cuba's No. 32 Leads A Baseball Rout

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service
VILADECANS, Spain — Back when Victor Mesa was 19, which is 13 years ago, he developed a fondness for uniform No. 32.
"Many famous athletes wore that number," Mesa, the Cuban center fielder, recalled Sunday after his team's 8-0 victory over the Dominican Republic in the baseball competition.

OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for MEDALS, Country Standings, and various sports results including Wrestling, Diving, Weightlifting, Roller Hockey, Shooting, Baseball, Modern Pentathlon, Soccer, Gymnastics, Boxing, and Volleyball.

WRESTLING

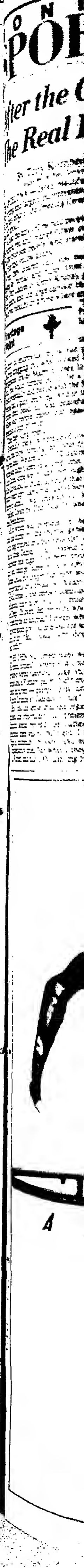
Table listing wrestling results for Greco-Roman and Freestyle categories, including weight classes and competitor names.

DIVING

Table listing diving results for Women's Platform Preliminaries and 50-Kilogram Flyweight Final.

Monday's Events

Table listing Monday's events for Europe, Asia/Pacific, and North America, including times and event details.



MONDAY SPORTS SUMMER OLYMPICS

After the Crab Leg and Opera, The Real Pagan Ritual Began

By Tony Kornheiser

WASHINGTON Post Service BARCELONA — Often beautiful, sometimes terrifying and largely incomprehensible...

You had the tiny yellow bird people running among the purple, red and orange flower people...

When they cleared out, you had the drummers dressed as monks and nuns from the little-known order, Our Ladies of Gene Krupa...

Vantage Point Then you had the appearance of an array of enormous yellow sun people...

Eventually, the slow parade of countries began and saved the show, turning the focus from the surreal to the real deal.

Am I crazy? Wasn't the total highlight of the ceremony the colorful wait of the athletes?

THE OPENING ceremonies were spectacular. I mean, honestly, where else could you see a giant bicycle-powered skeletonoid...

by 1,000 accordionists dressed as matadors, playing "Lady of Spain"? And as long as they had all those kids running around...

I loved the archer dropping the flaming arrow, left side, pin high, into the cauldron. That was a pressure shot.

I was a trifle confused by the emphasis on opera here. I know I've only been here a few days, but I hadn't heard anyone spontaneously break into an aria on the city streets.

NOT TO SOUND cynical, but I sometimes wonder what these Olympic ceremonies set out to prove — other than to what bizarre lengths people will go to shoot off a few zillion firecrackers and get Fidel Castro for a photo op.

Am I crazy? Wasn't the total highlight of the ceremony the colorful wait of the athletes?

Now it appears that with Barcelona's archer, even the previously sacred hand-held lighting of the Olympic flame has escalated into something out of "Star Search."

As stunning and ornate as they are, watching these ceremonies I get the feeling that we're all here before, that for all the technology and the costuming and the grandiose catchisms to world peace and friendship...

There's a display of missile and military hardware around a gallery ship, a flyover. And small children dance around it all like faeries.



Dominique Huet/Le Monde



Antonio Rebollo, a two-time Paralympic Games archery medalist from Madrid, shot the arrow that in a time-exposure photograph lit the Olympic flame at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

The Passing of the Flame: Partying in Party City

By William Gildea

WASHINGTON Post Service BARCELONA — How's this for a party? A million people, probably more, gathered in the streets and through the small hours of the next morning to cheer the passing of the Olympic flame.

About 180 runners taking turns carrying the flame 28 miles (45 kilometers), starting at the waterfront and heading counterclockwise in a great arc, until reaching the town hall at 6 A.M.

The celebrating lasted right through Saturday night's lavish opening ceremonies at the Olympic Stadium, then continued into a second night.

Throughout the city, throngs poured out of restaurants, bars and even the leading night spots — those men and women were dressed in high fashion — to stand along the torchbearers' route and cheer the relay members who had been chosen from different sections of the city.

"The flame came past the place I was stationed at 5 in the morning," said Xavi Delgado, overly apologetic for his having English. "People who were asleep were awakened. We are happy people, but we are happiest now."

The only "down time" in what would be a 36-hour marathon celebration came for a few hours Saturday afternoon, when in the

heat of the day Barcelonans retired while visitors took breaks at sidewalk cafes, such as those along the jam-packed Ramblas. Guitars were strummed softly on the stone streets outside the great cathedral in the heart of the old city, while inside several children were brought to the main altar to be baptized one after another.

"We will be alive tonight in the city; it was very much fun last night," said Delgado, 20, standing in the shade outside the town hall where the flame, brought from Greece, was kept all day.

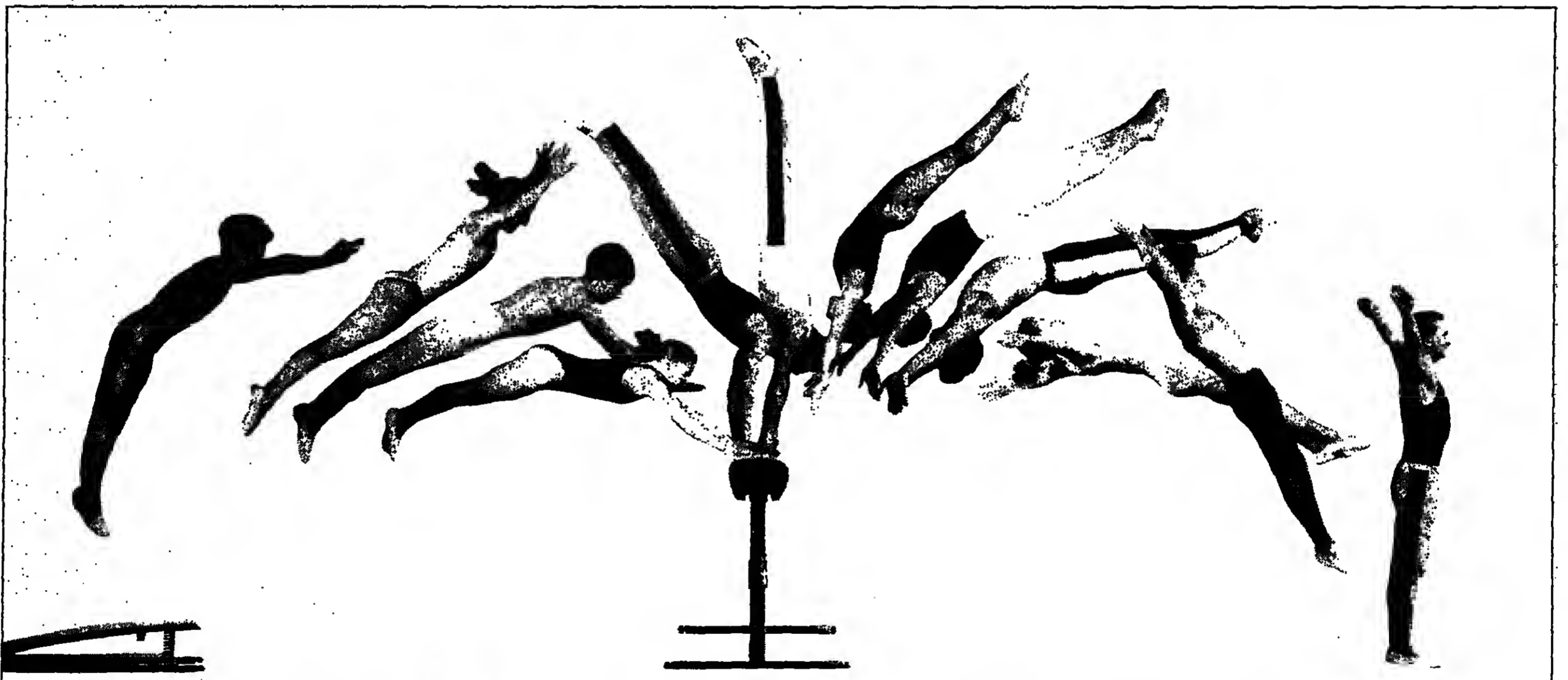
As the 8 P.M. ceremonies neared, the pace picked up again as Catalan workers struggled to accommodate the crush of tourists, believed to be about 250,000, and especially those headed for the Olympic Stadium.

bound for Plaça d'Espanya, just north of the stadium, ground to a halt as trains tried to unload packed cars in the city's busiest station.

Upstairs on the plaza, people desperately sought tickets to the grand opening. "Extra tickets?" various people pleaded in English. One man held a sign asking for "Olympic tickets" in four languages. College-age Americans moved quickly through the crowd, bound for the stadium; people continued the practice of trading pins even as they moved along the broad avenue.

As the crowd roared past, many Barcelonans settled back to watch the ceremonies just as most Americans did — on television. One woman said she didn't have the money to buy a ticket to the opening. Another said she had to work but that she was looking forward especially to watching the U.S. basketball team led by "Gee-OR-done."

2 Leads Rout ... now, and he can still chase ... Cuban players are such a ... Vantage Point ... THE OPENING ceremonies were spectacular...



A THOUSAND FACES. A SINGLE FORCE

Even to Olympic athletes, success does not come easily. To attain their goals, they must concentrate every ounce of their energy and talent into one supreme effort. The European Community is doing the same to build a Europe without boundaries. This, too, does not come easily. But the ultimate prize is worth it: a Europe where a thousand different faces become a single force. 1992 is the year when the European Community hosts the Olympic Games, and honours the idea upon which they were founded: the uniting of peoples.



THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY: MORE IS POSSIBLE WHEN YOU PURSUE THE SAME IDEA

ANCE and save

MONDAY SPORTS TOUR DE FRANCE

Indurain Again Reigns Supreme in Tour

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Looking to the manner born, Miguel Indurain rode regally into Paris on Sunday as the winner of the Tour de France for the second successive year.

only 130 out of 198 made it to Paris and none of the 22 teams saw all victims survive. The dropouts were victims mainly of the rapid pace, which averaged 39.5 kph, making this the second-fastest Tour ever, 4 kph slower than the 1988 edition's record pace.

They got 512,500 and 500,000 French francs (\$102,400 and \$100,000) respectively, far below Indurain's 2 million francs as the winner. The prizes are usually put in the team pool.

during the first 10 days and in spots thereafter held down the cheering. Most of it was directed toward Indurain despite his reserved composure and lack of communication skills.



Miguel Indurain, with the pack Sunday on the Champs-Élysées, cruised to his second Tour victory.

In a chivalrous age, Indurain would be the parfait knight: pure, serene, untroubled by second thoughts. His hobby, it is alleged, is sleeping.

aways and, as usual, the Tour finished in a mass sprint. Olaf Ludwig, a German who rides for Panasonic, got his front wheel across the line first, edging Jean-Paul Van Poppel, a Dutchman with PDM, and Johan Museeuw, a Belgian with Lotto.

Chiappucci also got 800,000 francs for finishing second overall and Bugno got 300,000 francs for third place.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for the American League and National League, including Eastern and Western divisions.

Friday's Line Scores

Table showing Friday's Line Scores for various MLB games, including Pittsburgh, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, and Los Angeles.

Baseball

Table showing Baseball Standings for the American League and National League.

Friday's Line Scores

Table showing Friday's Line Scores for various MLB games, including Pittsburgh, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, and Los Angeles.

Japanese Baseball

Table showing Japanese Baseball Standings for the Central League and Pacific League.

Friday's Line Scores

Table showing Friday's Line Scores for various Japanese baseball games.

Auto Racing

Table showing Auto Racing Standings for the German Grand Prix.

Friday's Line Scores

Table showing Friday's Line Scores for various auto racing events.

Baseball

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DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panel.

PEANUTS comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

DOONESBURY comic strip panel.

WIZARD of ID comic strip panel.

REX MORGAN comic strip panel.

GARFIELD comic strip panel.

Calvin and Hobbes comic strip panel.

JUMBLE word game section.

MYRIG word game section.

AWREY word game section.

TAPCER word game section.

URKEEB word game section.

DOONESBURY word game section.

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Large advertisement at the bottom of the page with various text and graphics.

MONDAY SPORTS AUTO RACING

Hurst Blanks Mets a 3d Time As Padres Hang On to Win

The Associated Press Bruce Hurst shut out the Mets for the third time this season...

Cubs Won't Block Vincent Request For Quick Appeal

The Associated Press CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs will not challenge Commissioner Fay Vincent's request...

came after Jay Bell had singled off reliever Alejandro Pena. Reds 9, Cardinals 1: Darnell Coles went 4 for 4 and drove in two runs in St. Louis...



Snagging a fly ball off the Jays' Roberto Alomar, Randy Ready, left, crossed Willie Wilson's path.

Mansell Roars To Victory in German Prix

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOCKENHEIM, Germany — Nigel Mansell of Britain moved within one victory of his first world drivers' championship title when he won the German Grand Prix on Sunday...

Mansell slowed down, allowing Senna to gain more than nine seconds by the time the race ended. "I think we were very fortunate today," Mansell said. "We were struggling at the end..."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Mets, including eight straight victories. The Mets threatened in the ninth inning when Bobby Bonilla led off with a single and pinch runner Darryl Boston was sacrificed to second. With two outs, Dave Magadan hit a long liner to the right-center field gap...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The streak matched the record set in 1982 when the Braves opened the season with 13 victories in a row. It also was first-place Atlanta's 37th victory in its last 47 games, the NL's best stretch since the Cincinnati Reds went 38-9 during the 1975 season.

Giants 6, Phillies 2: Mike Felder's run-scoring double with one out in the 10th snapped a tie as San Francisco won in Philadelphia.

Pinch-hitter Kevin Bass, in a 2-for-23 slump, led off the 10th with a single off reliever Mitch Williams. Mike Benjamin then sacrificed before Felder lined his go-ahead hit down the left-field line. With two outs, Willie McGee grounded to first but John Kruk's throw to Williams covering was late, and Felder came all the way around to score for the second run. Cory Snyder capped the four-run 10th with a two-run double.

Rangers Rout Orioles as Ryan Wins 5th Straight

The Associated Press Nolan Ryan won his fifth consecutive decision for career victory No. 319, moving into sole possession of 12th place on the career win list, as the Texas Rangers beat the Orioles, 6-2, on Sunday in Baltimore. Ryan, unbeaten in six starts since June 17, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked two. He broke a tie on the victory list with Phil Niekro, and reached 100 strikeouts for the 23rd consecutive year, a major league record.

keyed Oakland's second straight victory against visiting Toronto. Candy Maldonado broke up the no-hit bid when he led off the seventh with a line drive single to center, and Devon White added a two-out double in the eighth. In his last start against the Blue Jays in Toronto, Darling pitched what was then a career best two-hit shutout. He now has three shutouts this season and 13 for his career.

allowing a leadoff walk to Shane Mack in the seventh. After Puckett's bloop single to center, Darwin walked Kent Hrbek to load the bases. Reliever Paul Quantrill, making only his second major-league appearance, promptly surrendered a two-run single up the middle to Davis and a run-scoring hit to Harper. Angels 9, Tigers 0: In Anaheim, California, Tim Lincecum, a 30-year-old left-hander completing his first week in the majors, threw a three-hitter against Detroit for his first victory.

Ortiz's one-out infield single in the bottom of the ninth scored the winning run for the Indians beat Kansas City. Brook Jacoby led off the ninth with a single off Rusty Meacham, and pinch-runner Mark Whiten then made it all the way to third on Felix Fermin's sacrifice bunt. Ortiz followed with a grounder to second baseman Curtis Wilkerson, whose throw home was just late.

U.S. Finds Aid Fraud By Athletes at Miami

By Charlie Nobles New York Times Service MIAMI — The U.S. attorney's office has asserted that more than 65 University of Miami students, almost all of them athletes, received federal financial aid fraudulently during a two-year period commencing June 1989. The office said that more than 40 of those were football players.

The Fridge Is Ready to Part With the Bears

The Associated Press PLATTEVILLE, Wisconsin — The biggest Chicago Bear may be a Bear no more. Defensive tackle William (The Fridge) Perry has asked the Bears to try to deal him, said player personnel director Bill Tobin.

Langer Wins Shoot-Out To Capture Dutch Open

The Associated Press NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Bernhard Langer prevailed in a sudden-death playoff against Gordon Brand Jr. to win his second Dutch Open golf championship Sunday. The extra holes were played after judges decided to penalize the top finisher, Mike McLellan, two strokes for having removed a vine from above his ball on a rough.



Pete Sampras on Sunday became the first American to win the Kitzbühel trophy since 1979.

Sampras Gains First Clay Victory

The Associated Press KITZBUHEL, Austria — Pete Sampras, warming up for the Barcelona Olympics, beat Alberto Mancini in the finals of the Philips Head Cup tournament Sunday, his first career victory on clay.

Advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service. The main headline reads 'OUT OF YOUR ELEMENT?' and 'AT&T USADirect Service can get you home from over 100 countries.' Below this is a large table listing international dial access numbers for various countries. The table has columns for country names and their corresponding phone numbers. At the bottom right, there is the AT&T logo.

